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# The University Hatchet

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## Independent Student Book Exchange Will Be Reopened

Basement of Building "G"  
Is Location for Cooperative Store

Office Hours Will Be 9 a.m.  
to 12:30 p.m., and 4:45  
to 7:15 p.m.

The basement of Building G, 20th St., next to the alley, will be the location of the cooperative second-hand book exchange operated under the auspices of the Men's Independents starting on Thursday.

Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:45 to 7:15 in the evening. Frank Brisebois, treasurer of the Independents, who will be in charge of the Book Exchange, announced that it would be open at these hours on every school day for about 10 days of two weeks, depending on the need.

The Exchange, as in the past, will be run on a 10 per cent commission basis; that is, students having books for sale will name their prices, adding a small amount. The Exchange will hold the books until sold. The original owner gets the full price received for the books minus 10 per cent to cover the costs of the Exchange.

The sponsors of the Exchange will compile lists of second-hand texts which will be used during the semester as they did last year. These will be posted in the basement of Building G, on bulletin boards in Corcoran Hall and Buildings C and D. However, these lists

## 16 Columbian Honor Awards Are Presented

Dean Bolwell Makes Presentation; Provost Ruediger Speaks

Sixteen students of Columbian College were awarded their certificates of membership into Columbian Honor Society at the recent first meeting of the society. Dean Robert W. Bolwell, dean of summer sessions, presided at the meeting as acting temporary chairman and made the awards.

The diplomas of membership in the society were given to the following, who have an index of 35 or more: Richard O. Ben, Thomas R. Brooks, Edmund Browning, Alice Cammerer, Alice E. Corridon, Maxine Farley, Irving Fox, Joseph M. Friedman, Joseph B. Goldman, Robert Hankins, David Harding, Laura Ludwig, Elizabeth Phelps, Margaret E. Prim, Rita Rubenstein, and Marjory Schorn.

The society, which has the same standards that Phi Beta Kappa demands, was formed by the faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Bolwell, presiding in the absence of Prof. Marvin Herrick, temporary chairman of the society, spoke on the effort of the faculty to obtain a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the progress which they had achieved. He said, however, that there is no real assurance that

## Plan to Help New Women

Informal Assembly to Be Held Friday in Columbian House

Wandering, wondering freshman women will get an opportunity to ask a few questions after answering a bombardment of queries during registration. Hour Glass, honorary senior organization, is planning an informal discussion of problems such as "where to eat," "where to study," and "what to do with my spare time" at an assembly for freshman women to be held in Columbian House next Friday at noon.

This is the first attempt on the part of any organization to discuss informally with new students problems of this nature. Leaders in campus activities will speak briefly explaining the work of their groups and their relation to university life. Publications, dramatics, athletics, departmental and religious clubs will be represented.

The gathering will be informal and new students are urged to take part by asking questions and presenting their problems for discussion. Margaret Graves, president of Hour Glass, who is in charge of the meeting, believes that the success of the venture depends upon reaching all new women and encouraging their cooperation.

## Campus' Most Beautiful Women



Above are entrants in the Cherry Tree beauty contest, which will be judged this year by George Petty, noted cartoonist. Top row, l.-r., are: Aurelia Mitchell, Ruth Leavitt, Frances Walsky, Kitty Baart, Doris Moon, and Harriet Brundage. Second row: Corinne Gelick, Anne Boehine, Mary Armstrong, Annie Gray White, Beverly Squires, and Sue Slater. To the left are Mildred Patterson and Ethel Nelson, respectively.

Ten of the women were selected by their sororities, while the other four were chosen by Casson's, official photographer for the yearbook. Each sorority was required to have at least 80 per cent of its membership photographed before being allowed to enter contest.

## Drama Club's 2d Production Is Irish Play

"The New Gossoon," Comedy by Shiels, Will Be Produced

Following the tradition of producing an Irish comedy at least once a year, Cue and Curtain, drama club, has selected "The New Gossoon," by George Shiels, as its second production of the year.

The play, according to Director Marvin Beers, is a homespun comedy of the new generation in Ireland and its revolt against parental authority. The crux of the situation develops with the subsequent revolt of the older generation—the parents—against the tyranny of youth.

Castings for the play will follow the policy inaugurated this year by Cue and Curtain, in which selections will be made from the associate membership of the club, composed of those who were selected in competitive tryouts at the beginning of the school year. Three separate groups will be selected from which final casting will be made.

While a date for the presentation of the play has not been decided upon, it will be given at the Wardman Park Theater and rehearsals are scheduled to begin tomorrow evening.

Shiels, the author, is an Irish playwright whose plays have met with marked success in London and at the Ulster and Abbey Theaters in Ireland. His works differ from the irony and bitterness so apparent in most Irish theatrical literature, because of their "infectious gaiety and good humor."

"Is Life Worth Living," by Lennox Robinson, which Cue and Curtain produced successfully last year, prompted the choice of another Irish comedy for its second production this year. Both plays follow the tradition of the Abbey Theater in its attempt to perpetuate a national theatrical literature.

## Choral Clubs Hold Tryouts

Men and Women Plan Tryouts at Regular Practice

Tryouts for both men's and women's glee clubs will be held in Corcoran 29 during the regular periods of the clubs Tuesday, 12:15 to 1:45 for women, and 7:30 to 9 p.m. for men.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of both clubs, has emphasized that "We always need good voices." He says that there is a particular need for a few good tenor voices this year. Applicants should, however, be able to sing parts from music at sight. New members are picked by the director on the basis of their ability.

The clubs, which meet twice a week, often sing before local groups away from the University. Both groups sang at a meeting of the Board of Trade Jan. 13, and their annual spring concert is one of the University's traditional functions. The men practice Thursday night, and the women on Saturday in addition to the Tuesday rehearsals.

Regular meetings of the old members of the men's and women's clubs will be held Thursday and Saturday respectively.

A.S.M.E. Discusses Metallurgy  
The regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Building D.

A talk on metallurgy by an eminent scientist of the Bureau of Standards will be the feature of the meeting.

Hatchet Positions Open; Will Be Filled Sunday

Positions are now available on the editorial staff of The Hatchet. Applications for positions will be accepted at 4 p.m. Sunday in The Hatchet office, 700 20th St.

## 14 Women Chosen For Yearbook Beauty Contest

Ten Sororities Select Members to Compete for Beauty Queen Honors; Casson, Photographer, Picks Four More Candidates

Fourteen beauty entrants will take part in the 1937 Cherry Tree Beauty Contest, 10 representing sororities and 4 representing the choice of Casson's. The contest will be judged by George Petty, commercial artist and cartoonist for the Esquire Magazine.

Those representing sororities are: Mary Armstrong, Sigma Kappa; Harriet Brundage, Pi Beta Phi; Kitty Baart, Alpha Delta Theta; Ruth Leavitt, Alpha Delta Phi; Doris Moon, Kappa Delta; Mildred Patterson, Phi Mu; Sue Slater, Chi Omega; Beverly Squires, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frances Walsky, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Annie Gray White, Delta Zeta.

The four chosen by Mr. Casson to enter the contest are: Anne Boehine, Corinne Gelwick, Aurelia Mitchell, and Ethel Nelson.

The beauty contest entrants will have individual full-length photographs taken at Casson's Studio, 1305 Connecticut Ave., next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. They will wear evening dresses for these pictures. A full length view as well as the head picture of each girl will be sent to Petty in order to facilitate a fair judgment of the contest.

Last year's beauty contest winner was Gertrude Sherman, a pledge of Pi Beta Phi. The year before, Aurelia Mitchell, a member of Kappa Delta, was chosen as the beauty queen. In 1934, Buddy Rogers chose Edith Mish as the winner, and in 1933 Cherie Senman was the winner.

## Alpha Chi Sigma Installs Officers

Robert O'Connor was installed as president of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, at a meeting of the organization last Saturday night in Corcoran Hall. Other officers installed were: Robert Brasted, vice president; William Bailey, master of ceremonies; Chester Pope, secretary; Guy Ervin, treasurer; and Howard Love, reporter.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for a dance to be held Feb. 19, at the Lafayette Hotel.

## Master's Degree Tests Date Set

Examinations of candidates for Master's degrees in French, German, and Spanish will be given Saturday in D-103, at 2 p.m.

Students taking the German examinations are requested to see Prof. E. H. Sehr, A-33, prior to the examination date.

Prof. George N. Henning requests students, expecting to take the French and Spanish examinations to bring material to be translated, pens, blue-books, and ink.

Situation Available

If you have a Civil Service rating, editorial ability, use of French and German, and a thorough knowledge of typing, Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, head of the University Employment Bureau, has a job for you. For further information see her in her office in Columbian House at once.

## Procedure For Registration Is Outlined

Second semester registration begins tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. and ends Thursday at 8 p.m. Any student registering after Thursday will be charged a late registration fee of \$5.

The procedure for students registering at the University for the first time is as follows: Go to Corcoran 12, 225 21st St., to get forms, which are taken to the second floor of the building. Here consult with the college officers to work out a schedule. After the schedule is filled in on the forms, it should be approved by the dean of your college. Then, to complete registration, go to Corcoran 17 and pay fees.

Old students may receive forms from C-110 and C-111. After these forms are filled out, they must be approved by the dean of the school or college. Registration for the law school will be conducted in Stockton Hall.

Full-year courses are started in February in the departments of chemistry, civil engineering, Latin, English, home economics, mathematics, physics, psychology, and

## Cherry Tree Will Contain Advertisement In This Issue

Kerr Announces Section to Be Reinstated After 3-Year Lapse

Ads Will Be Scattered Throughout Annual Under New Plan

After a lapse of three years the Cherry Tree will again contain an advertising section, this time under an entirely new set up, according to Bruce Kerr, business manager. It is planned to have the ads scattered throughout the annual in the form of pictures of prominent students sipping sodas in drugstores and eating hamburgers in restaurants.

A full page advertisement will cost \$25, and a half page, \$15. The Cherry Tree will make all arrangements necessary for photographing and engraving the prints for these pages. A quarter page ad may be had for \$8, but the advertiser will have to pay for the prints and the plates.

This new arrangement is an experiment patterned after the system used at Swarthmore College in handling advertisements.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association will join in awarding a first prize of \$25 for the organization selling the greatest number of subscriptions to the 1937 Cherry Tree in the sales contest which begins this week under the direction of Arthur Coffman, manager of the contest. Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded by the Cherry Tree to the organizations which place second and third in the contest.

Fraternities, sororities, and any other campus organizations may take part in the contest. Those who have not received their receipt books, and wish to enter the contest, may obtain them from Coffman or from the Publications Office, 2101 G St.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, and the Engineers' Council were winners of last year's contest.

Photographs for the yearbook

(See Cherry Tree, page 4)

## Service Club Opens Flood Relief Drive

Prater and Samuels Appointed Co-Directors of Campaign

A flood relief drive was started by the Service Club, campus political party, last week-end when Ed Prater and Jay Samuel were appointed as co-directors of the campus-wide move.

Tables and booths will be placed at convenient points to receive donations of food, clothing, and cash contributions. Posters and signs will be displayed in prominent places in an effort to secure the wholehearted support of each and every student, is herewith earnestly solicited.

Negotiations were made yesterday for a suitable place to be used as headquarters for the drive and operations will be carried on in a manner similar to the recent Food Drive.

The canvass of fraternity houses Sunday night revealed that at least two had already made contributions to the drive directly through the local chapters, and several others expressed their intention of

(See Service Club, page 4)

## Engineers Hold Dinner, Meeting Tomorrow at 7

The Engineers' Council will hold a supper meeting in Lloyd's Cafeteria, 1819 G St., tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Robert Wildman, social chairman, will give a report on details connected with the Engineers' Ball to be held Feb. 12. Other reports to be given are those of T. Ritchie Edmonston, finance and ticket chairman, and Ray Matson, publicity

## Council Committee Plans To Revise Activities Set Up

What Do You Think Of Committee's Plan Regarding Activities?

What do you think of the proposals made by the committee on activity reorganization to the Student Council as reported in this issue of The Hatchet? Do you agree with the findings of the committee and its suggestions? Do you feel that students and the University will benefit if these recommendations are put into effect?

Students of the University will have an opportunity to answer publicly these questions and make any other suggestions they wish at the first open hearing of the committee Saturday at 3 p.m. in Corcoran 11. At that time several leaders in extra-curricular activities will confer publicly with the committee and all other students in attendance, both new and old, will be given an opportunity to speak their mind regarding the work outlined in the report.

Next week The Hatchet will present a cross-section of student opinion, gathered by members of its staff from all walks of University life. If you are not approached by a Hatchet reporter for your views contact one yourself, or write a letter to the editor.

Attend the open hearing Saturday afternoon and follow the authoritative accounts of the committee's moves in The Hatchet.

## Physicist Bohr To Be Present At Conference

Annual Conclave to Be Held Jointly With Carnegie Institute

The Third Washington Conference of Theoretical Physics, which is held annually under the auspices of the University and the Carnegie Institute of Washington, will be attended by Niels Bohr, world-famous Danish physicist, who will come here from Copenhagen.

These conferences are the outgrowth of the research in fundamental physics begun some years ago by the Carnegie Institute and the University. At the University the work is in charge of Dr. George Gamow and Dr. Edward Teller, professors of theoretical physics; and Dr. M. A. Tuve and Dr. L. R. Halstad, of the department of terrestrial magnetism, and Dr. Gregory Breit, Jr., research associate of the Institution and professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, head the work in this field at the Carnegie Institute.

The subject of the conference will be "The Problems of Elementary Particles," and will be attended by a small group of scientists who have been invited to participate. Dr. Bohr will be accompanied to Washington by his research associate, Dr. Kalkar.

Both Dr. Gamow and Dr. Teller, of the University, worked with Prof. Bohr at Copenhagen, as well as at the other principal European centers, before coming to this country. Dr. Gamow formulated the

(See Physicist, page 6)

## McKinley in Orient To Do Research

Dean Earl B. McKinley, absent on sabbatical leave from the University Medical School, arrived at Shanghai Jan. 26. He expects to stay there eight days, allowing time to visit several medical authorities and hopes to visit the Rockefeller Hospital at Peking.

If Dr. McKinley's present plans hold, he will leave Shanghai during the first week in February, stop at Hongkong for several days, and arrive at Manila Feb. 13 to begin his research on leprosy.

Kiefer Presents Comprehensive Plan to Student Council

Need Shown for Sane Correlation of Overlapping Units

NOTE—Several months ago Ross Pope appointed a committee of Student Council members to consider the possibility of reorganizing the extracurricular activity set-up on the campus with a view to getting a greater measure of benefit to a larger number of students from the efforts expended by students in activities. The committee has been studying the set-up here as compared with those of other universities, but until two weeks ago had not reported back to the council.

By John Daugherty

The most comprehensive plan for reorganization of student activities yet presented was given by Charles Kiefer, chairman of the Committee for activity reorganization, at the last meeting of the Student Council. The plan (1) presents the committee's aims, (2) recognizes the obstacles and problems that confront the program, (3) offers concrete suggestions on how to carry out the program.

At the present time activities seem to operate on a seemingly unorganized basis, various activities actually conflicting with each other. A statement as to the financial condition of the various activities has only been made public in rare instances.

The aims of the committee are (1) to crystallize the adoption of a more mature attitude toward the conduct of student activities, (2) to encourage greater participation in university activities, (3) to initiate sounder methods of administering student activities, (4) to have all possible activities planned at least one semester in advance; (See Reorganization, page 4)

## Cue & Curtain To Produce One-Act Play

"Church Street" to Be Student Directed; First of Series

Cue and Curtain's one-act play department has chosen "Church Street," an experimental play by Lennox Robinson, Irish playwright, for the first of a series of workshop productions to be staged during the year, to give opportunity for more members of the club to gain directing and acting experience. The Irish play will be student directed and enacted without aid of costumes or make-up.

"Church Street" is typical of the efforts of Playwright Robinson and the new generation of Irish playwrights to encourage the gathering of environmental, rather than student stock-situation, material. The play embodies a challenge of modern playwrights in Ireland to break away from the tradition of writing about the Irish revolution and reiterated accolades to the heroes of Erin.

It is patently an attempt to emphasize the declaration by the Abbey Theater of principles for the creation of a new organization of writers in Ireland to foster a national literature.

Lennox Robinson is well known in the United States where he has conducted classes in drama at the Universities of Michigan and Montana, as well as for the outstanding successes, "The White Heated Boy" and "The Far-Off Hills," two plays which received much favorable criticism upon presentation here.

Robinson is a member of the board of directors of the Abbey Theater and Irish Academy of Letters.

## Feb. 5 and 6 Are Dates of English Placement Tests

English Placement Tests will be given to all incoming freshmen Friday and Saturday. The schedule follows:

Friday—1 p.m., Corcoran 10, 6 p.m., Corcoran 35-7.

Saturday—4 p.m., Corcoran 10, 8 p.m., Corcoran 10.

The Purdue Tests, which were used here for the first time last year, will be used again to determine whether students will be exempt from the first semester of freshmen English. All incoming freshmen whose marks are sufficiently high on the test will be permitted to take the second semester course.

Students who register late will not have an opportunity to take the placement tests, and will be required to take the entire freshman English course. William C. Johnstone, dean of the Junior College, said last week.

No Chapel Till Feb. 12  
There will be no chapel exercises Friday. They will be resumed Feb. 12, at 12:10 p.m. in Corcoran 10, when a program for Lincoln's Birthday will be given.



## The University Hatchet

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## Welcome To Our Ranks

YOU freshmen who join our ranks this February  
have already received advice as to what you  
should do and how you should act in college. Your  
parents and your uncles and your aunts have had a  
time airing their pet and timeworn philosophies.  
Perhaps your older brothers and sisters and cousins  
have had heart-to-heart talks with you and given  
you more practical tips than the oldsters did. And  
so you are all set theoretically, but practically you  
are probably asking where to begin.

At George Washington you begin with two  
things: a classroom schedule and a handbook which  
gives you an idea of what you can do outside of  
classes.

First, take those classes seriously. Never forget  
that the better informed you are, the better qualified  
you are for any position in social, intellectual, or  
business circles. All of us may not be imbued with  
the same burning desire to learn, but there is not  
one of us who has passed the admissions office here  
who cannot learn. The fellow who wants to get  
places has to know something, even if it is only how  
to make the rest of the world think he knows some-  
thing. This last alternative is a shaky one. Choose  
the more stable one and make up your mind you will  
learn and know. Your knowledge will not only  
stand you in good stead in that distant future when  
you will be graduated. It will give you a boost  
here in campus circles. Scholastic awards especially  
for freshmen are offered in many fields, and there  
are honorary freshman scholastic fraternal groups.  
Consult your catalogue and make yourself aware of  
what is open to you. Winning one of these fresh-  
man awards is just about the biggest thing a man  
or woman can do during his freshman year.

You will find in student activities at George  
Washington an excellent proving ground for your  
capabilities. Unlike the supervised activities of high  
school, you will find that here students themselves  
have the ideas and make them materialize. Con-  
sider the groups listed, then decide on one and watch  
The Hatchet for notice of its meetings or tryouts.  
We say one, because if you expect to keep up schol-  
astically you cannot manage to be any more than a  
hanger on in more than one group. Whatever ac-  
tivity you select, put your whole self into it; you  
gain valuable experience as well as the self-satisfac-  
tion that comes with a job well done. And there  
will be jobs to do.

Another thing you should understand is that  
your school paper here at George Washington is not  
merely a sheet to be read at pleasure. It is your  
one way of keeping informed in matters of Univer-  
sity concern. We have no compulsory assemblies;  
we have no central, official bulletin board, as yet.  
The Hatchet is sent to your home every Tuesday,  
and it is your business to read it. Official notices  
from the dean of your college as well as the weekly  
scandal column are to be found in The Hatchet.

—M. D.

## "Names of Great Men"

"NAMES of great men" have been preserved for  
scores of years among the desk carvings done  
by English schoolboys, have been shellacked, exhib-  
ited with pride, and read about by those who in-  
vestigate the lives of Britain's famous. The practice  
has spread to the American university. Piles of  
Princeton grads, we understand, quicken when their  
owners return to Alma Mater and gaze upon their  
names or initials preserved for posterity, a result of  
cutting up during the palmy undergraduate days.

And now with winter coming on, or here, we  
find the practice has migrated South to our own  
halls, or more particularly table tops, later walls.  
It seems tables in the Student Club were purchased  
with soft tops which are being carved—legitimately.  
When the tables have been sufficiently decorated they  
will be removed, painted with a preservative and  
hung. Hard tops which may not be carved  
will replace the present soft table tops. Let us all  
draw knives and make our names immortal.

—M. D.

## Are Finals Worthwhile?

THE final examination period has never come and  
gone when those connected with universities  
have not questioned the value of final examinations.  
During a certain period each year we find on cam-  
pus a group of students, unwell both physically and  
mentally from last minute cramming; and professors  
overworked by the intense period of grading and  
bookkeeping which finals demand.

It is generally conceded that little of the material  
learned during the intensive study hours of the pre-  
examination period is retained, that the material a  
student does remember is that which he assimilates  
through the semester. The final exam serves as a  
final check and shows us how a student is able to  
correlate the specific units of the course into a log-  
ical whole. That is one theory. Another is that the  
final examination is a test of a student's ability to  
stand up under the emotional strain which takes  
hold of him when he faces not one test, but a series  
of exams each of which will bear more weight on  
his grade than anything else and sometimes than  
everything else he has done during the term.

A practice used in some schools allows those stu-  
dents who retain a high enough average through the  
semester, exemption from finals. It seems that this  
should mean that with exemption from finals as an  
incentive the student would be more inclined to  
keep up his daily work, in order to make higher  
marks on card questions and the several tests given  
in most courses throughout the semester.

Although the ideal may be that the college man

and woman should need nothing beyond the desire  
to learn as an incentive to keep up daily work, we  
know that this precept applies to a limited few.  
Human weakness and the fact that most of us are  
average while only a few may be superior makes  
more of us work for immediate, tangible gains than  
for the one in the dim future. In other words,  
more students would feel the urge to study harder  
for the exemption from exams, than are willing to  
do conscientious day by day study because they will  
have learned more in the end.

Granted then that possible exemption to a final  
exam would bring about more conscientious day by  
day study, we may say that this increased applica-  
tion through the semester would mean that the average  
student would be getting more from his course.  
Whether or not the logic of this theory works out  
in practice is another problem. However, the idea  
seems an interesting one.

—M. D.

## Ads in Cherry Tree

THIS year's business manager of the Cherry Tree  
announces that a precedent of some years' dura-  
tion will be broken by the use of advertisements in  
the 1937 annual.

Since this year's prices have been set it is un-  
likely that any funds received in this fashion will  
go to lower the cost of the volume to students. It  
does seem to us, however, that the sentimental value  
of advertisements which will later remind us of  
our favorite eating places, our booksellers, the thea-  
ters we frequented, would justify the use of adver-  
tising in the yearbook even if no additional funds  
were resultant. Mr. Kerr's plan to illustrate his  
ads with pictures taken of students in and around  
the places of business advertised is novel and should  
help to make memories of these places more vivid  
in time to come.

Our college experiences do not all center around  
the Yard proper. Many of them may be traced to  
the neighboring places of business. The Cherry  
Tree has every reason to feel that in returning to  
the use of advertising, it is offering its patrons an  
additional feature.

—M. D.

## Activity Reorganization Imminent

SO OFTEN students wax enthusiastic over possi-  
bilities and then neglect to realize them. It is  
indeed satisfying to see material evidence of an idea  
which created much enthusiasm early this year  
emerge in the form of a carefully worked out re-  
port. It is even more satisfying to be able to realize  
that this report was read to a group of the Univer-  
sity's most active students who turned out in  
full numbers at a meeting shortly before the ex-  
amination period because they were more interested  
in hearing that report than in getting in the extra  
several hours of cramming.

A vast reorganization of student activities  
becomes less of a myth. Congratulations should  
go to Charles Kiefer, who started agitation for such  
a movement and who served as chairman of the  
committee, who has set before the Council a working  
basis for such a reorganization.

—M. D.



## Comments by on Events

ROBERT HOWELL

### Fool's Names & Fool's Faces in the Student Club

MORE than one student has noticed the carvings  
that have appeared on the tables in the Student  
Club during recent weeks—carvings that have con-  
sisted not only of initials and fraternity letters, but  
in at least two cases have approached essays in  
length.

It was first mentioned to me by Sam Walker,  
head cheerleader, just before examinations began.  
Sam seemed pretty disgusted with the students who  
had done the sculpting, and conversations with other  
students since have brought out the fact that he  
is not alone in this sentiment. Almost without  
exception they wished something could be done.

I have not talked to any faculty members or ad-  
ministrative officers who have had occasion to go  
into the Student Club, so I can't report their reac-  
tions to the new art, but I'll venture to say they will  
be more displeased than the students.

It's difficult to understand or explain why a per-  
son would sit down and deliberately begin carving  
initials, fraternity letters, or verses on a table. It  
probably appeals to his vanity and makes him think  
people will come to know his name and think, "Gee,  
he's a big shot." Or maybe he thinks his grand-  
children will come back to the University in 50  
years or so and read Grandpa's name on the tables  
and feel proud. That was one suggestion I heard  
voiced.

When you attribute the tendency to carve to any  
of these causes, though, the case doesn't seem to  
make sense. A person could hardly be simple enough  
to believe his campus fame currently or over a long  
period would be measured by the number of times  
his initials appear carved on University property.  
If his name is mentioned at all, the implication, I  
feel, would be something short of awe or respect.

There is a more logical explanation that may be  
at the root of all the evil. The table tops are made  
of very soft wood and lend themselves quite easily  
to carving activities. They would make excellent  
whittling sticks and evidently that is just what they  
are making.

Regardless of what is the predominant motive,  
the practice of carving on tables is one that should  
be stopped. Not, I hope, by a University edict or  
the organization of a monitoring committee of stu-  
dents, but rather by the pride of students in their  
University and its property. Respect for its prop-  
erty is no more than common good taste and is some-  
thing that can justly be expected of every student.

You don't have to be an old student around here  
to remember when there was no Building C and  
consequently no Student Club—in fact, this is just  
the second year we have had them, but the progress  
that has been made in defacing tables in the Student  
Club is truly remarkable. In the old days students  
huddled throughout the winter in front of Quigley's  
or on G St., or in corridors of various buildings and  
it was nearly impossible to find anyone you were  
looking for before classes.

There is an old jingle about fool's names and  
fool's faces being seen in public places that many  
people know, but many don't observe, that seems  
applicable here. It certainly adds nothing to the  
impression we give visitors when they come in and  
read initials, Greek letters, and last year's wit on  
the tables.

The time has now come when students, individ-  
ually and collectively, should put an end to this  
exhibit of petty vandalism. Ere long our tables will  
be fit only for use as friezes to adorn the walls of  
the club. But even that cloud has its silver lining;  
we'll need some sort of molding to take the rough  
edges off the murals.

## It's Delightful, It's Delicious, It's Delovely! . . . . Rarey



## Meditations and Speculations

By Winfield Rankin

BREAKING sharply from a regu-  
lar marching strain into a  
"swing" version of "Dinah," the  
Band inaugurated something entirely  
new at the Homecoming Game  
on Thanksgiving Day.

Merely a football team subsidiary  
for several years, the Band has  
this year risen to be one of the  
most active organizations on the  
campus. During football season,  
it averaged three meetings per  
week and each time gave a per-  
formance of which the school may  
well be proud. But to give this  
average, which is probably better  
than that of any other large group  
here, is to do the Band an injustice.  
For in it are included such periods  
as Homecoming week, during which  
the Band played for gatherings no  
less than 8 times, and rehearsed  
twice besides.

Other organizations on the campus  
may wonder how this growth has  
been achieved—but one visit to a  
rehearsal will show the reason. The  
answer lies chiefly in the director,  
Leon Brustloff, who has devoted  
much overtime to creating a first-  
class Band and a "real school  
spirit" in the organization.

Concerning this spirit, it may be  
well to point out that much of the  
director's well-earned success is due  
to his personnel policy. He keeps  
no slackers and every man admires  
him. Whereas excuses are accepted  
by other groups, through seeming  
necessity, Brustloff will not do so.  
He says, "Boys, we're in the Band.  
We want to make it a real one—  
something you and I and the school  
can be proud of. If you work hard  
and cooperate with me, we'll get  
just that. But you've got to sacri-  
fice for it." And they do. If one finds  
that his social life or his work  
interferes with practices and per-  
formances, he is of no further use,  
harsh as this may be in many cases.

Results of this policy are amaz-  
ing. Attendance is never a problem,  
and the members are filled with  
more pep than can be found in any  
other group on the campus. Not  
many have found it necessary to  
drop out, as it seems they can find  
time for the Band, now that they  
must, even at great sacrifices.

At the beginning of the year,  
Brustloff set a goal of 85 members  
which was attained within a few

## Other Campi

At this time, for the benefit of  
the incoming freshman, it is ap-  
propriate to sum up the valuable  
ideas and advice of other colleges  
and universities toward the prob-  
lems faced by those who are enter-  
ing for the first time into college  
life.

In an editorial of the "Varsity  
News" of the University of Detroit  
at the beginning of the school-year  
the new students were advised as  
to the difference between high  
school and college and of the diffi-  
culty of successfully combin-  
ing regular school work, school  
activities, and social activi-  
ties. The students were reminded  
that they had to work to the top  
all over again. "Another thing  
worth-while remembering is that  
students are not interested in your  
high school exploits. They measure  
you by your success in the affairs  
of college life. The days of prepara-  
tory school are things of the past."

At the beginning of the year, the  
glowing talk used during the rush-  
ing periods is often a serious set-  
back to the new student. Apropos  
to this is an editorial in the Dick-  
insonian, of Dickinson College:  
"The local boys who moved into  
the fraternities to make things look  
more prosperous, will now move  
out and you will have plenty of  
room. The dozen of you who have  
received strong intimations of your  
being the 'logical person' for the  
freshman class presidency now see  
just how much softsoap that was.  
Some wits had the nerve to say  
that by joining their fraternity you  
would make the College Publica-  
tions staff, the Dramatics Club, etc.  
This was another bad line, for you  
won't get anywhere unless you have  
ambition and enthusiasm. Ability is  
necessary too, but it can be culti-  
vated."

weeks. The only reason they were  
never seen was because of lack of  
proper equipment and uniforms, a  
situation which the administration  
and Band are now about to remedy.  
The new type of uniform has al-  
ready been approved by President  
Marvin, who has been more than  
cooperating with Brustloff to make  
the Band what it should be. As a  
token of appreciation, Brustloff has  
made "Come, Join the Band," a  
song of President Marvin's alma  
mater, Stanford, into the "New  
Colonial March."

One of the most noticeable and  
greatest improvements has been  
the addition of dramatic skits to  
the Band's entertainment. This was  
done mainly through Floyd Sparks,  
whom Sydney Cross, president of  
the Band, appointed as alumni ad-  
viser.

The "Swing band" music has fast  
won acclamation, and in time will  
probably be given by a separate  
band, though now just a section of  
the regular group plays it.

Brustloff has several ideas which  
he hopes will be developed shortly.  
He is now looking for students  
who would like to be in an or-  
chestra. While much of the person-  
nel could be garnered from the  
present Band, many new players,  
especially those playing stringed  
instruments, will be needed. Any-  
one desiring to get into this unit  
or a proposed symphony concert  
group should contact either Director  
Brustloff or Sydney Cross through  
the school mails.

Cross, who conducts the Band  
at basketball games when Brust-  
loff is absent, has aided much  
in the advance of the group, and  
has helped set an example by  
which all organizations here could  
profit. In closing, I might add an  
appeal by the Director:

"I believe the are nearly 100  
students here who could be valu-  
able in the Band. I hope all brass  
instruments, wood-wind and string-  
ed instrument players will get in  
touch with me."

Editor:

Just recently I heard that mem-  
bers of the Student Council felt  
that the edge had been taken off  
their plans for paying tribute to  
President Marvin on the tenth an-  
niversary of his association with  
the University in the capacity of  
President, because the Junior Coun-  
cil saw fit to present him with a  
trophy during the Homecoming  
celebration. I am taking this op-  
portunity to express the opinion  
that there is no end to the possi-  
bilities by which the student body  
through the Student Council can  
express their appreciation to Pres-  
ident Marvin for his splendid work  
in raising the prestige of G. W. I  
am sorry to hear that members of  
the Student Council have even en-  
tertained the thought that the Ju-  
nior Council has spoiled their (Stu-  
dent Council) plans for a fitting  
tribute.

I'd also like to take this op-  
portunity of suggesting to the Student  
Council committee the idea of hold-

ing a President Marvin Day in the

spring. The day selected could very

well be one when the basketball

team has one of its more important

games scheduled. At noon the

band could give a short concert,

following which, some presentation

could be given the University in

honor of President Marvin and possi-  
bly a tree planted in honor of  
the occasion.

At 4:40 in the afternoon, the  
band could give another concert  
and possibly a few short talks  
could be made. In the evening,  
there would be the basketball  
game, where the band again could  
play. Between the halves, Pres-  
ident Marvin could be presented a  
trophy as a token of the esteem  
in which he is held by the Student  
Body. Following the game, an in-  
expensive basketball dance could  
be held in the gym in which the game  
is played, where the student body  
at large could celebrate the occa-  
sion and from whence any financial  
aid necessary to carry out the  
plans of the day could be secured.

Morris Kruger.

**Paul Pearlman**

**G. W. BOOKS**

**17th & G Streets**

Paul Pearlman, G. W. Books

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

YOU SEEM TO ENJOY THAT PIPE A LOT, JUDGE

I DO, TOMMY. IT'S AN APPLEWOOD PIPE AND IT CERTAINLY BRINGS OUT PRINCE ALBERT'S MILD, RICH FLAVOR

I'VE BEEN INTENDING TO TRY P.A.

WELL, HELP YOURSELF. I CAN PROMISE YOU TWO REAL TREATS IF YOU SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT. YOU GET COOL SMOKE BECAUSE P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT'.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

AND YOU ENJOY 'BITELESS' SMOKEING TOO, YOU SEE, THE BITE IS TAKEN OUT OF PRINCE ALBERT BY A SPECIAL PROCESS

LET'S GO TO THE SHOW BY WAY OF THE 'SMOKE-SHOP'. I WANT TO BUY A TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT AS SOON AS I CAN

MMM—I LOVE THAT SWEET AROMA

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## Mid-Term Festivities Are Varied

Relaxations After Examinations Brings Forth Array of Teas, Dances

AS students relax from the ordeal of examinations, the mid-term social season is prolific with activities of various campus groups.

A radio dance will be given tonight by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the house. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will also hold a smoker Feb. 4 at the house.

Delta Zeta pledges will entertain the active members at a party in the sorority rooms Feb. 3.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will fete the active chapter Feb. 3 at the home of Betty Newsum.

The Sigma Chi alumni chapter will give an oyster roast Feb. 5 at the house.

Theta Delta Chi will celebrate the taking over of new quarters with a house warming party Feb. 5.

The February Formal of Phi Epsilon will be held Feb. 6 at the Woodlawn Country Club.

Phi Alpha will give a rush dance Feb. 7 at the house.

Hour Glass will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Chi Omega rooms.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present the Heart Ball Feb. 13, from 10 to 1. A radio dance will be given in connection with the table tennis matches with Theta Delta Chi Feb. 7.

The active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be honored by the pledges in a formal pledge dance to be held at the house during February.

Kappa Delta will hold a Valentine's dance at the house during February.

Ann Pierce, who is to be married Feb. 5, was given a shower at the Chi Omega rooms Jan. 30.

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave the actives a formal dance at the house Jan. 30. Carleton Edwards' orchestra furnished the music.

Theta Upsilon Omega held a dinner party and radio dance Jan. 30 at the house.

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges of all sororities and fraternities on campus Jan. 30 at the house.

Phi Mu pledges honored the actives at a formal dance at the Wardman Park Hotel Feb. 1, from 10 to 1.

## Prof. Deibert Sponsors Tea

Internationalists Plan Activities to Promote Friendliness

The first of a series of teas this semester for foreign students will be given Feb. 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. at International House. These teas are sponsored by Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to foreign students, and will be held the second Thursday of each month.

Social activities of the International Students Society this semester include Asian Night, Baltic and North-Sea Night, and Puerto Rican Night, when the culture and customs of each nation will be presented in songs and dances. The annual dance is to be held in March; the social activities for the year will end with a picnic in May. The purpose of this society is to familiarize American and foreign students with the culture of other nations and to encourage friendliness and sympathy among foreign students.

International Students Society was organized in 1931, when Professor Deibert became adviser to foreign students.

The society, which is open to all foreign students and has an American membership of 30 percent of the total, has its headquarters at International House, located at 2107 G St., which is a social center for foreign students and headquarters for the promotion of international studies.

## Columbian Women Hear Address By Mrs. Coblenz

Mrs. Catherine Cate Coblenz, writer of children's books under the pen name of W. W. Coblenz, will be the principal speaker of the Columbian Women of George Washington University today at 4 p.m. at Columbian House. Mrs. Harriet Garrels, the president, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. E. C. Albritton and Mrs. H. P. Baxter will pour at the tea to be given before the meeting, and Mrs. Edgar W. Woolard will act as hostess for the afternoon.

## Anatomists Hold Tea At Seminar

A tea was held in the Medical School library, Wednesday, preceding the bi-monthly scientific seminar, under the auspices of the Department of Anatomy. Dr. Ralph Waldo Barrie, assistant professor of anatomy, presented a research paper on "Experimental Catalepsy." Dr. Barrie's talk was supplemented with moving pictures showing some animals, from which a portion of the cerebral cortex of the brain had been removed surgically.

Members of the Medical School faculty were present at the tea and seminar.

## Dean Kayser Speaks To Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Theta Upsilon Omega house. Dean Elmer L. Kayser is scheduled to speak. The mid-year rushers will be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested.



By Elizabeth Hutto and Justins Brown

Now that the crucial two weeks of exams is more or less safely passed, and we hope, passed, let us review some of the incidents happening on the campus in the course of that time . . .

There was, of course, the inevitable mix-up of schedules—Laura Reeves went blithely along, studying for her Friday afternoon Poly Sci exam, which she discovered on Thursday night had been held the day before. "Good," said Laura, "Now I can stop studying and get some sleep."

Maybe Phyllis Howenstein was making use of what she had learned when she missed her 9 o'clock Psychology exam and appeared at 11 to receive a short oral one instead.

Evidently Roy Lever didn't think that the time and the place had anything to do with the mood when he "pinned" Peggy Coulbourne with a Kappa Sigma sweetheart pin in the first examination day.

Cheerful guy Newell Lusby informed Peggy that such an occasion in the chapter demanded the presentation of a big black cigar to each member by the sweetheart. In that case, Roy's pocketbook won't be the only one flattened.

And all during exam week, casual remarking that cramming would be necessary to attain the elusive C average, stormed Quigley's for the purchase of "stay awake" pills. "Doc," the pharmacist, advised black coffee for a clear mind the morning after.

There was the usual change of addresses from the boys' homes to their respective fraternity houses. Very considerate of you, boys, to keep the fatal news of grades from anxious paternal eyes.

As further evidence that fun and frolic were not forgotten . . .

Reed Thornton has started something new at the Sigma Chi house. He waves his hand in snakey fashion and makes a hissing noise. "That," said Reed, "was the little white flame of sarcasm." If you have seen any Sigma Chi's going around hissing at each other, that is the reason.

The Kappa Sigs, too, have their little joke. They've gone prissy on us; they walk around with their hands on their hips, and they say "Craa-zee." Correct.

Our sympathy to the SPE pledges, whose hell-week began last Sunday.

Charlie Hosford made a reprieve to Ben Candland's crack about having to pay the French war debt at the Fall Mall.

"That's nothing," said Charlie, "I bought a gold-toothed lobster there one night."

Was Ruth Brewer embarrassed at the Interfraternity Pledge Prom when she spoke to SAE Mother Hargreaves. Said Mrs. Hargreaves, "I used to know your older sister Ruth four or five years ago. She was certainly popular in her day." Don't blush, Ruth, you're still going strong.

Inaugural Day went true to tradition when the college boys were put on the shelf and the cadets and midshipmen were kings for the day. Among G. W. girls who betrayed the college civilians were: Dot Ames, Nancy Williams, Jane Kingsbury, Lou Menefee, Betty Brown and Barbara Harmon.

And the K.D. pledges open house given last Sunday afternoon for all pledges was graced by the appearance of active members of the TKE, Mr. Tuttle and Schweitzer were none other than Bert Wildman and Jack Dorsey.

## Egan Resigns As Society Editor

Terrie Egan, a member of The Hatchet staff since February, 1935, and society editor for the past year, has resigned her position due to departure from school.

Howard Gatewood, who has been connected with The Hatchet for a year, has been promoted to society editor to fill this vacancy, his appointment taking effect this week.

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## Gamma Eta Zeta Initiation Banquet



Photographed at the initiation banquet held before exams, shown above are members of Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority, including those initiated during the evening. From left to right, the members are Verna Volz Kiefer; Bertha Lockhart; Betty Hartung; Elisabeth Coale; Catherine Bright; Ruth Brewer; Ethel Nelson; Miss Margaret Hart, assistant society editor of The Star; Margaret Davis; Mary Kunna; Eldridge Loeffler; Margaret Clark; and Terrie Egan.

## "Major Horsemore," After Rest, Warns of Lessons To Come

MAJOR HORSEMORE has intentionally given you a long rest in order that you might recover from the physical pains of his first lesson in horsemanship. But lest you forget—he promised to take you riding this week to relieve the mental aches to which you have of late been addicted. You will be amazed to discover how the most weighty problems can be shifted almost instantly from your shoulders to the horse's back. Perhaps you've made two engagements for the same evening, you're in a "fix-a-fine." But just ride a horse and your problem is solved. Either you'll be too tired to go out at all, or else the horse will have given you the proper tip on the best man. Horses and dogs have that peculiar instinct.

Have you forgotten how you get on that horse? If so read the book, get your magic rug, and find yourself seated on the horse's back, for we begin there today.

On either side of the horse you will find the stirrups, and don't use them as though they were "dash boards." In front of you are two long pieces of leather resembling yards of ribbon. These are the reins—extending from the horse's bit, which our riding dictionary defines as the horse's tongue depressor.

Now, grasp the reins, placing the thumb on top. Head in the air, feet in the stirrups, hands on the

reins. You feel like an accomplished rider, but where is the button, the switch, the lever? This animal won't go.

Don't get excited, please. Just "assist." "Assisting" consists of some sort of an unwritten, unspoken language from rider to horse by means of pressure exerted from rider's legs to the horse's sides and from rider's hands through contact with the reins. If the horse looks "all there," squeeze his ribs and you'll have activity.

Up you go, and down you come. Beginners always get the bounce. As a remedy the rider goes into a post. This is a special exercise of the rider when the horse is at a trot, which consists of the following movements: first the rider leans slightly forward at an angle, rises in the stirrups, using knees as a pivot, second rider sits down again with the impulsion of the horse.

It may sound simple, but when that rhythm is broken and you get an unexpected bump, life becomes complex. Keep posting as long as the horse continues to trot, and next week we shall go into a canter.

### Library Lecturer Dies

Ernest Ketch, director of the union catalog at the Library of Congress, and lecturer in library science here, died Jan. 18. His death occurred suddenly from a heart attack.

## Fields' Rippling Rythm Comes To Raleigh Feb. 10

Of interest to G. W. dance goers and lovers of modern music is the All University Prom featuring Shep Fields and His Rippling Rhythm Orchestra, which is being held Feb. 10 in the main ball room of the Raleigh Hotel under the auspices of the recently organized All University Club.

The All University Club, the membership of which is composed of students at several local universities, is presenting this affair as the first function of its social calendar. Plans are being formulated by the club for other dances during the year, featuring nationally famous orchestras.

Shep Fields' orchestra, which has skyrocketed to fame during the past year, owes its success, at least partially, to the use of an individual style known as rippling rhythm.

Tickets are being distributed at \$2.50 each by the following G. W. representatives of the club: Woodrow Thomas, Howard Gatewood, Ben Candland, Bill Rochelle, John Pickens, Ed Robinson, George Croft, and Caspar Gardner.

### Catholics Hold Social Meet

A social meeting of the Newman Club will be held at 9 p.m. Radio dancing will follow a short business meeting. An invitation to attend is extended to all interested students.

## Winter Sports Events Starts

Intramural Program Begins Under Miss Lawrence and Kitty Black

WITH the beginning of a new semester, University women sportsters are looking forward to a full and varied winter season. Competition in basketball, badminton, and dance exhibitions are planned.

Due to the quality of the available material, Miss Lawrence and Kitty Black, along with the class managers, will have difficulty in selecting class teams to participate in the basketball inter-class competition. The first games, soph vs. freshmen and juniors vs. seniors, will be played in the gymnasium Feb. 16 at 7:30. On Feb. 24 the frosh vs. seniors and soph vs. juniors games will be run off. The final contest, frosh vs. juniors and soph vs. seniors, will take place March 2, and on March 10 a picked team representing the freshmen and juniors will meet the sophomore-senior favorites. The honorary varsity vs. alumnae tussle, which culminates the basketball season, will be March 19.

Feb. 27, a triangular basketball and badminton meet between Hood College, Goucher College, and the University will be held. There will be four G. W. basketball teams participating.

Both men and women look forward to the Badminton Mixed Doubles Tournament scheduled for Feb. 23 and March 5, 12, and 17 in the gym at 7:30 p.m. Men may sign up in their gym at any time until Feb. 17. Partners will be provided but preferences are always desirable.

The Badminton Women's Doubles Tournament is scheduled about the same time but will be played during the regular class periods at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. A special time will be arranged for night students and people not in regular badminton classes. All interested should sign up as soon as possible.

Under the direction of Miss Lensch, Orchesis, women's dance group, is planning an open evening for March 17, a recital for the 23rd, and a symposium April 10.

Dance groups representing American University, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Goucher, Hood, Marjorie Webster, Trinity, and Wilson will take part in the symposium. Miss Evelyn Davis of Washington will give special instruction in modern dance technique. Each school will be given eight minutes for demonstration. The symposium will be held in

## Gen. Tyler Prom Guest Of Engineers

Meyer Davis Orchestra Will Play at Annual Ball on Feb. 12

GEN. MAX C. TYLER, assistant chief of Army Engineers, has accepted the invitation of the George Washington University Engineering Council to be guest of honor at their sixth annual Engineers' Ball, to be held Friday, Feb. 12, in the west ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. Music for the affair, which will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be furnished by Meyer Davis.

General Tyler was born in North Dakota and was graduated from West Point in 1903. During the World War he held the rank of colonel and was awarded the distinguished service medal. He has been in charge of Federal engineering projects in Washington for several years. He made plans for the District of Columbia development of Great Falls water power for industrial purposes for improvement of Potomac River navigation, and for development of Anacostia River section into a national park. Prior to the general's assignment to duty in the office of the Chief of Army Engineers, he was chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission. Previous to this he was in charge of a power project at Muscle Shoals. He has also served in the capacity of district engineer of the local engineering district and also engineer of the Army department in the Philippines.

The dance is one of the highlights of the season and if advance sale of tickets are to be taken as an indication, the dance will be well attended. The tickets are \$2 and may be obtained from the engineering office or from any of the members of the Engineering Council.

Pierce Hall, located at 16th and Harvard Streets. An open evening with the Physical Education Department for Women is planned for March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Some of the winter activities carried on in the physical education classes and the Recreation Club of the Women's Athletic Association will be informally presented. The next Women's Athletic Association meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

# For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

— One reason why they all keep Camels handy

VIGOROUS, active people—in sport, society, and in the world of work—count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. Take your cue from them and make Camel your cigarette too! When you smoke Camels at your meals and afterward, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. Strain and tension are lessened. And you have a delightful sense of digestive well-being. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking, and they don't tire your taste.



"SMOKING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and a healthy set of nerves," says Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a difficult jump turn across a rock (right), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (above). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels and food are always in the same picture. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterward lets me enjoy my food more. Camels set me right! Lighting up a Camel seems to give me new zip."



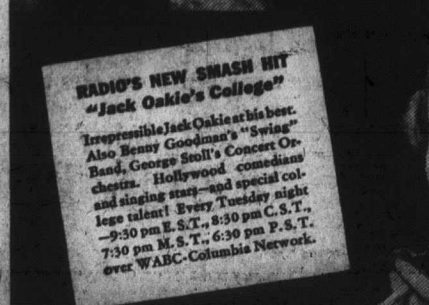
PLUGGING at the books often taxes digestion—burns up energy too. You'll welcome Camels—for their cheery "lift"—for their gentle aid to digestion. When you smoke Camels with your meals and afterward, tension eases, your food tastes better and you enjoy a sense of digestive well-being. Camels set you right. And they never tire your taste or get on your nerves.



SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER. George Buckingham (above), controls a maze of high-powered machinery. Such responsibility taxes digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels steadily. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."



ROSE DAVIS (above), champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after."



### RADIO'S NEW SHASH HIT "Jack Oakie's College"

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## Council Advocates Activity Revision

(Continued from page 1)

and (5) to explore the function of student activities in their relation to university development, and in their contributions to the development of the life of the student body.

The committee recognizes that the Hatchet alone does not offer sufficient liaison between the student, the activity, and the institution, that there is need for clarification of student activities, that only a small part of the student body takes part in activities, and that the party system of government has failed to produce differences between or among the parties on issues.

**Improvements Needed**  
The committee decided that the following improvements in the campus set-up are needed immediately: A central office for all student activities (near the Bursar's office) under student Council, which should contain a phone, all student records, a clerk, typewriter and mimeographing facilities at cost.

There should be established a permanent council committee to bring in outside speakers to the student body, and a device to inform the campus at large, day and night, of the activities in the university that day and next, changed daily, at 20th and G Sts. It asks for the enlargement of the Student Club and men's lounge.

The problems that confront the committee are: to define the function and purpose of each school activity, that is, to clarify the activity of each, as to its nature and method of financing; the establishment of a basis through the college councils, preferably, whereby the officers of corresponding activities may confer as to their respective problems, such as eliminating the duplicate work, consolidating the different activities, securing publicity for activity or activities by classification, and the establishment of a permanent financial basis for the conduct of all activities in some central agency.

The plan outlines various other advantages and is still under the process of discussion by the Student Council. If this program is put into effect, it should bring about a great improvement in activities, consolidating some, increasing the activities of others, give the university a chance to hear the leading speakers of the nation, and keep the student up on the various activities on the campus.

### Open Meeting Saturday

Chairman Kiefer announced that an open meeting of the committee will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Gorcoran Hall. He said that the changes in activities will take place very slowly, and with careful consideration and deliberation of all activities. Each activity will have a chance to discuss the proposal. Members of the committee are Charles Kiefer, chairman, Ross Pope, Peggy Graves, Paul Brogren, and Robert Howell. The committee report follows in full:

### COMMITTEE FOR ACTIVITY REORGANIZATION

A preliminary survey drawn by the Chairman for the consideration of the committee prior to any discussion. Aims:

1. To crystallize the adoption of a more definite attitude toward the conduct of student activities.
2. To encourage greater participation in university activities by the student body.
3. To initiate sounder methods of administering student activities.
4. To improve, where possible, activity organization itself so that its purposes may be more fully realized.
5. To suggest a plan whereby the future of all, or as many as possible, student activities can be decided at least one semester in advance.
6. To explore the function of student activities in their relation to university development, and in their contributions to the development of the life of the student body.

- Recognized:**
1. That previous attempts to secure a greater degree of activity integration have failed in their larger objectives. So may this one, and many more.
  2. That the mechanism of student government or college councils will have to be stimulated and implemented to make any intelligent reorganization and program possible.
  3. That the Hatchet alone does not offer sufficient liaison between the student, the activity, or the University.
  4. That there is a need for clarification of purpose in all student activities.
  5. That but a small proportion of students take part in student life at the University either because of lack of time, or lack of knowledge of the activity and its operations.
  6. That whatever the merits of the party system in student elections, that system to date has failed to produce differences between or among the parties on issues.
  7. That the welfare of the University and of student activities is best promoted by the development of orderly procedures and wide acquaintance with operation of its several activities.

**Problems:**

1. Define the function and purpose of each school activity, clarifying and implementing where necessary the various college councils.
2. Classification of each activity as to religion, social, cultural, recreational, political and departmental.
3. Nature of activity.
4. Type of meeting.
5. Membership—number and fluctuation.
6. Growth of financing operations.
7. Method of financing operations.
8. University subsidy.
9. Establishment of a basis, possibly through the college councils, whereby the officers of organizations falling within the same classification can discuss common problems—with a view to:
10. Eliminating any duplication or overlapping of each other's activities.
11. Regulating the activity or activities with reference to the campus' ability to do so.
12. Consolidating, from time to time, the program of similar activities within and by classification.
13. Securing a larger measure of publicity for activity or activities within and by classification.
14. Promoting closer cooperation of activities within the same classification so that the outline of a program can be developed.
15. Establishment of a program, where possible within each classification that can be anticipated, planned,

publicized, and attended.

1. Proposed: That no activity shall be able to conduct a meeting or hold a Fall until it shall have presented its prospective program to the Student Council.
2. That the Council or this Committee submit to each activity a skeleton plan for each activity, as to its campus program, during the Summer—with the idea of publishing a Student Activity Program at registration.
3. Establish a permanent financial basis for the conduct of all student activities in some central agency.

**Admitted:** That: Present accounting procedures and record-keeping are virtually nonexistent or archaic.

**Suggested:** Facilities of Alpha Kappa Omega, Board of Administrative Officers within review of Student Council.

**Needed:** Publication of periodic as well as final reports of all activities, handling meeting of the university and the Student body.

**Action:** on delinquent officers of activities that are university wide in appeal. Bids for action on delinquency. Clarification of all administrative procedures regarding

**Recommend:** An activity budget reviewed by the Student Council.

**Establishment:** of a loan fund, or of facilities to aid activities in carrying value and definite contribution to student life and university development.

**Establishment:** of a merit credit within existing activity set-ups, and for future set-ups, written into the Constitution and By-laws of the Student Council.

**a. Provide encouragement and inducement:** to those students desiring to work in activities.

**b. Enable officers of organizations and other appointees:** to have a basis for selection of competent persons for specific positions.

**c. Secure an aspect of permanency:** in all organizations based on orderly procedure and merit.

**Needed immediately:**

1. Central office for all Student Activities (near Bursar) under Student Council.

a. Should contain phone, all student records, a clerk, typewriter, etc.

b. Mimeographing facilities at cost.

2. Establishment of a permanent Council Committee to bring in outside speakers to the student body.

3. Device to inform the campus at large, day and night, of the activities in the University that day and next, changed daily, 20th and G Sts.

4. Enlargement of the Student Club—men's lounge.

5. Amendment of the Council Constitution to permit changes suggested, also revise Election Rules.

**How to Accomplish:**

1. Study procedure of other universities.

2. Crystallize our own experience. Specifically enable this Committee to suggest Constitutional revisions to draw up an Activity Plan, to confer with administrative officers in the University, to subpoena certain activity leaders for information and to take appropriate action based on these findings.

**Fryer's Mother Dies**  
Professor William Thomas Fryer, associate professor of law, was called Tuesday to Swarthmore, Penna., because of the death of his mother. Dr. Fryer's first year class in law sent flowers as expression of their sympathy.

**Herrick Talks on Theater**  
Dr. M. T. Herrick, associate professor of English, will speak on the activities of the Federal Art Theater at the next meeting of the Literary Club, departmental organization, which will be held in Columbian House, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m.

## Butler Addresses Medical Society On Public Health

Rear Admiral Charles S. Butler, of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy, and commanding officer of the Naval Medical Center, was the guest speaker at the fourth of the lectures sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell, held on Jan. 21, at 11 a. m. in the Medical School. His topic was "The Public Health Importance of Syphilis."

Following the lecture, a luncheon was given in honor of Dr. Butler by Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, acting dean of the Medical School, at the Army and Navy Club.

## Honor Society

(Continued from page 1)

a chapter would be granted here at the University, but, stated that hopes were held for the establishment of such a chapter.

Dean Bolwell, in presenting the awards, pointed out that the members of the Columbian Honor Society could not transfer their membership into Phi Beta Kappa, but stated that the national organization provided that if, after ten or more years after graduation from college, the members still held an interest in the fraternity and were acceptable, they could then become members of the alumni group of Phi Beta Kappa, provided, of course, that a local chapter were established.

Provost William C. Ruediger, who spoke on behalf of the University and in the absence of President Cloyd H. Marvin, complimented the newly inducted members of the Columbian Honor Society on their splendid work at the University and advised them of the services that it would be their privilege to render their community in the future.

The only subject discussed under new business was whether a complimentary letter, urging students entering Columbian College to work toward the requirements of the society should be sent to those having a 3.0 average, and also to those in their senior year who have a 3.2 average. A discussion as to the quality index warranting such a letter followed and Dean Bolwell held the decision in the matter over until the next regular meeting of the group.

An outline of the requirements, purpose, and aim of the society was given by Dean Bolwell. He pointed out that the purpose was to encourage scholastic achievement by election to the society, and that the requirements for membership were that the student must be a candidate for a B.S. or A. B. degree with not more than 30 hours work to be completed, and with a point index of 3.5 for a minimum of 60 hours of work acceptable by Columbian College.

Election to the society, according to Bolwell, would be made by a 2-3 vote of the faculty group at a meeting called for that purpose.

**Earle**  
Kay Francis comes to the Earle Theater Friday, Feb. 5, in "Stolen Holiday," new First National production with Claude Rains and Ian Hunter heading the supporting cast.

**Miss Francis, America's best-dressed woman,** plays an ideal role—that of a French mannequin who becomes one of the world's fashion dictators. She is backed by a shrewd adventurer who rises to dominate the financial world as she does the realm of fashion.

**Riots on the streets of Paris** closely paralleling those that really took place not long ago, and financial and financial plots based closely on fact give the picture a topical significance. A fashion show in Kay's ultra-modern salon aids to provide ladies with a preview of advance 1937 styles.

**D'Arcy, Betty Lawford and Walter Kingford** are in the cast. Michael Curtis directed this production. On the stage, the Earle will present Rachel Carvey, singing star of the Manhattan Merry Go Round, radio show, as headliner of a variety program.

**The new and selected short subjects** will complete the Earle's program.

**KEITH'S**  
This week's attraction at RKO Keith's gives the audience a chance to display their ability to "take it." Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda play the leading roles in "You Only Live Once," a story of two young people and how hard they tried to live their life in happiness, only to be stopped in every attempt and in the final stage forced to find in death the chance they couldn't have in life—a chance to be together.

**Sentenced to prison for a crime** which he did not commit and to pay the supreme penalty to society, Henry Fonda gives a superb interpretation of a desperate boy. He decides to escape and in the event kills a man, not knowing that the mistake had been discovered and his freedom would be granted. Then he is really branded as a murderer and forced to live the life of a hunted man. His bride, Sylvia Sydney, decides to take her chances with him. They gamble and lose.

**A new addition of "March of Time"** rounds out the bill for Keith's for this week.

## Parking Lot Opens Feb. 3

390 Cars Will Be Accommodated in 23rd and G Street Lot

The opening of the new University parking lot, which was postponed because of adverse weather conditions, has been scheduled for next Wednesday, Feb. 3, according to Jay Samuels, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge. This lot, designed to accommodate 390 cars, will be located at 23rd and G Sts., and will be available to both students and faculty.

The lot will have two entrances, one on 23rd St. and the other on G St. Admission to the lot will be by activity books and by special identification cards issued to the faculty members. There will be 10 N.Y.A. students who will act as attendants from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. No cars will be admitted to the lot after 7:30 p. m. The students and faculty will be required to park their own cars and to lock them.

The other members of the Student Council committee, of which Samuel is chairman, are Bill Ferguson, David Oberlin, and Norman Mumaw. This committee has just concluded a survey made to determine what percentage of the automobile parked in the vicinity of the University are owned by students of the University and faculty members.

## Service Club

(Continued from page 1)

doing so. The two organizations which have already contributed are Sigma Chi, which gave \$50 last week, and Acacia, which has adopted a "\$1 per man" plan.

Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, said Sunday night that the flood relief drive had the "unqualified endorsement" of his party. He said the Progressive Party would do everything it could to cooperate with the Service Club's efforts on behalf of the flood sufferers.

The Service Club drive received the support of the Progressive Party, the other political organization here, in a statement made by Ben Candland, one of the party's leaders Sunday night. Candland said, in part, "I had hoped it would be possible for steps to be taken in this direction by campus organizations, and am glad to see the Service Club is sponsoring such a worthy drive."

## Four Graduates Obtain Positions As Librarians

Miss Margaret C. Ticknor, A.B., in Library Science, '35, recently transferred from Farm Credit Administration to the library of the Social Security Board.

Miss Rose Esther Saldman A.B., in Library Science, '32, has also secured a position in the library of the Social Security Board.

Miss Virginia J. Wooden, A.B., in Library Science, '33, is transferring from the Army War College library to the library of Social Security Board.

Miss Martha R. Schmidt, daughter of Prof. Alfred Francis William Schmidt, formerly a student at the University and subsequently at the University of Michigan, has been appointed librarian of the Republican National Committee in this city.

## Cherry Tree

(Continued from page 1)

are still being taken at Casson's Studio, 1305 Conn. Ave. All seniors and other students eligible to be photographed for the yearbook should have their pictures taken not later than Feb. 20. After that date no pictures will be made, according to the board of editors.

Organizations which have not yet turned in contracts or have otherwise reserved space in the Cherry Tree, and still wish to do so, should notify the Publications Office as soon as possible.

Snapshots of scenes around the University or students are still being received for use in snapshot sections of the Cherry Tree. These should be identified on the back with the sender's name as well as the names of those who appear in the picture, and turned in, at the Publications Office or mailed to Ethel Nelson, editor, at 4025 New Hampshire Ave.

## Swisher Society Holds Jamboree

The Swisher Club will hold a jamboree next Saturday from 8 until 11 p. m. on the first floor of Columbian House. Games, bunks, bridge, and pit will be played, with prizes for the winners. Following the games a radio dance will be held and refreshments served. Admission will be 35c per person.

Madame V. Erda, a clairvoyant, will be there to tell all students interested whether or not they will get As in their courses next semester. She reads both cards and palms and should be able to take a lot of worry off of some of our weary minds.

## Registration

(Continued from page 1)

uled a wide range of courses directed toward examination into the forces which are shaping society today. Relating to the American scene, and reflecting the new social point of view in government, are such courses as Government and Labor Problems, the Development of Modern Industrialism, and Economic Security and Unemployment Insurance, offered in the Department of Economics. Tying in these are courses in Political Science such as that in Legislative Organization. Other courses scheduled are Advanced Economic and Sociological Statistics, and Statistical Analysis of Economic Fluctuations.

Beginning this semester, a course in navigation is being given with the cooperation of the School of Engineering and students of the University interested in the study of navigation and nautical astronomy. The course of instruction is being offered free and open to anyone interested, the only expense involved being the purchase of the textbook to be used. No university credit will be given for the course.

Lieut. John Bailey, U.S.N., the officer in charge of the navigation courses offered to reserve officers by the Navy Department, will teach the course. The presentation will be fundamentally the same as that offered at the U. S. Naval Academy. The various phases of nautical science, sea and aerial navigation, and the use of instruments will be considered. The only prerequisite for those registering for the course will be a knowledge of trigonometry, on which the subject of navigation is based.

There will be a preliminary meeting of the class on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. in D-102. All those who have signed for the course and others interested in joining the class are asked to be present. The meeting will be a very short one. The first formal class meeting will be held Feb. 17, at the same time and place. Anyone desiring to take the course, who has not previously registered for it may do so by seeing Miss Henderson at the office of the Engineering School.

## Independent

(Continued from page 1)

may not be entirely complete, Bricebois stated, and urged students having second-hand texts which they are still being used to bring them around.

**\$25 Left**  
It was stated that several students whose books were sold last semester have never returned to collect the money, and there is still approximately \$25 which may be claimed at the Exchange during office hours by students upon presentation of the book slips which they received when they left them last fall.

Business of the Exchange, which has begun in the basement of

## Co-op Director Makes Report

Porter, Howard Recommends Changes in Food Drive

John K. Pickens, Co-op director, made a financial report of the Co-op organization for the current year, listing the number of Co-op books which had been sold up to that time, the amount of money received and requisitions paid out.

Two hundred and twenty-two books were sold and \$1,332 turned in from these sales. The total amount on several of the books has not been paid, according to Pickens. Requisitions from Co-op sponsors from Nov. 10 amounted to \$410.10, exclusive of \$110.00 requisitions turned in last week.

At the next meeting of the Council Pickens said he would file a complete report and offer recommendations for the operation of the Co-op next year.

"All students who have books and have not paid the full amount due will not be permitted to attend the Engineers' Ball Feb. 12," Pickens said.

The resignation of Vice President Clyde Smith as chairman of the election committee was accepted after he had requested to withdraw as a member of the committee.

Jay Samuel was appointed as chairman of the parking committee with Bill Ferguson, David Oberlin and Norman Mumaw serving with him.

Co-chairman Howard recommended in his report to The Hatchet and Student Council that the Council should abolish the co-directorship, and appoint, in its place, a single director with several assistants. He believes that this will eliminate much friction and misunderstanding which might exist under the present form. He also recommended that the appointment should be made as early as possible, probably in October or about the first of November. This, he believes, will enable the drive to be organized and started sooner, contributing much toward the success of the drive.

Katherine Porter, co-director with Howard, also stated that she favored the abolishment of the co-directorship form of administration. She believes that under the single director plan the responsibility involved would rest on one person's shoulders.

Stockton Hall last February, and carried on during the last week of the past September, has amounted to more than \$900 worth of books exchanged in the two semesters of operation.

# Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

## Lauritz Melchior says:

"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

## A Light Smoke

# "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company



Interfraternity Bowlers  
Resume Battle After Struggle  
With Exams and Recess  
for Recovery.

# Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

O'Brien Gains High-  
Scoring Niche With 75  
Points; Goldfaden's 71  
Running a Close Second.

## Colonials Battle Geneva Five At Tech Tomorrow

### Varsity Seeking Third Straight Win; Play Saints Away

**Capt. Pennebaker and Three Other Seniors With John Moyer, Sensational Sophomore Center, Make Up Visiting Team**

BATTLING to extend a newly started victory string to three straight games, the Colonials are pitted against Geneva's Golden Tornado tomorrow night at Tech High gym and against Mount St. Mary's on Saturday night at Emmitsburg, W. Va.

Enjoying a short rest after the successful first invasion of Army's stronghold at West Point last week, the Buff and Blue are in fine fettle for the battle tomorrow night. Capt. Hal Kiesel, who was slightly injured in the Villanova game and who suffered from a mild case of influenza during the last road trip, has fully recovered and will be set for action, as will Bruce Borum, reserve center, who was also recently ill.

The visiting Genevans, who are coached by Dr. Don Wolfe, converted English professor, are at present the leaders in the Western Pennsylvania collegiate court league as a result of last week's thrilling victory over Duquesne. The victory over the Dukes extended the winning streak of the Gold and White to four straight games. Besides the victory over Duquesne, the Geneva five has defeated John Marshall, Rider College, Bethany and boasts of two additional victories over Waynesburg.

### Pin Teams Resume Action

**Third Round Competition  
Starts Saturday Night  
At 8:15 O'clock**

**T. U. O. Leads League A;  
S. P. E. and Eigs Tied  
In League B**

FOLLOWING a recess during the recent battle with final exams and the recovery therefrom, Interfraternity bowlers will march onto the Rendezvous alleys Saturday night at 8:15 to resume competition.

The third round matches find the League A leaders, Theta Upsilon Omega, striving to make it nine undefeated games at the expense of the third-place Kappa Sigma team, while the quint of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi, decide in their division, meet to decide the leader of League B. Each team has won four games and lost two, hence the match promises to be a real tussle.

Other League A Matches  
Other League A matches find Acacia bowling the team of Delta Tau Delta, and Theta Delta Chi meeting the strong Kappa Alpha team. The Theta Deltas will be battling for their initial victory of the tourney, the five having lost all of their previous six games.

In League B, besides the match between Sigma Chi and S. P. E., Sigma Nu and S. A. E. meet to decide the undisputed claim to third place in their division, each having won and lost three games. In the other match the last place Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma teams will battle to stay out of the cellar.

The schedule for Saturday's matches is as follows:

**League A**  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Acacia.  
Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha.  
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Sigma.

**League B**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

**Play Mount St. Mary's Sat.**  
Following the game tomorrow night, the Rinehartmen journey to the hills of West Virginia to play a return game with Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg on Saturday night. The Saints were defeated by the Colonials in the first game of the home and home game arrangement by the score of 51-25 several weeks ago and will be out for revenge for the thorough trouncing they received here.

Tomorrow night's game, which is called for 8:15, will follow the battle between the G. W. Frosh squad and the W. P. A. five, Community Center league leaders.

The lineups are as follows:

**Geneva**  
Number: Player Position  
6 Pennebaker (Capt.) Forward  
12 Moyer Center  
4 Hurley Guard  
9 Milanovich Guard

**Colonials**  
Player Position  
Hal Kiesel (Capt.) Forward  
Tom O'Brien Forward  
Jack Butterworth Center  
Ben Goldfaden Guard  
Milt Schonfeld Guard

### Marine Riflers' Match Postponed

**Date Will Be Set After Inter-  
scholastic Schedule  
Is Received**

THE rifle match with the Washington Marine Barracks, which was scheduled for Friday, Jan. 22, was postponed indefinitely on account of examinations.

Coach Frank Parsons stated Sunday that the date for the match would be after the regular interscholastic schedule for the Colonial marksmen was received from the National Rifle Association.

Parsons stated that no tryouts for the squad would be held this semester as his team has already been practicing for two months, there was still room for men with experience who may have become eligible this January. Practice periods are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 12 noon to 3 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays.

### Frosh Lose to Maryland

The Frosh received a rude setback at the hands of Maryland University's yearlings, taking a 38-29 beating at the Ritchie Coliseum by their first loss in 8 games. Meyer Aronson continued his high scoring ways even in defeat, dropping live through the hoop from the field and converting four fouls for a total of 14 points, taking high scoring honors for the game.

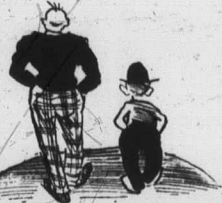
Failure of the Buff and Blue frosh to convert their foul shots and the unusual accuracy of the Terp from the charity line provided the margin of defeat. The Terps made good on 11 out of 15 free shots.



**Jack Butterworth**  
YOUNG SOPH WHO'S BRILLIANT PLAY AT CENTER HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE TO MOVE KIESEL TO FORWARD AND THEREBY GREATLY STRENGTHEN THE TEAM



**UNANIMOUS CHOICE BY DOWNTOWN SCRIBES AS THE COLLAR ADD TYPE**



**BEING 6'2, JACK FINDS IT HARD TO GET FRIENDS WHO'LL COME UP TO HIS LEVEL (HIS PAL OSBORNE IS ALL OF 5'2)**

Jack Shulman

### Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

GENEVA's quintet is made up of four seniors and a sophomore, with the seniors—Capt. Pennebaker, Don Hamer, Tom Hurley, and Fred Milanovich—playing their fourth year of varsity basketball. The school has no eligibility rule that prevents freshmen from competing in varsity athletic competition.

Moe Berg has gained the title of "Drop-Kick" Berg as a result of his "Larry Kelly" boot of the ball into the second floor of the Villanova gym while dribbling unmolested down the center of the court. Incidentally, it was Berg who provided the margin necessary to defeat Army at West Point, N. Y., for Moe scored 10 points on five field goals in the last few minutes of the game.

Captain Moe Meyer of the Army quintet was among the

low-townsmen when the Colonials played the West Pointers last week, for "Moe," diminutive star of the gridiron, is a native of Washington and a graduate of Central High School. Meyer, who plays at a forward post, scored 7 points in the game.

Coach Reinhart has his own methods of getting the most out of the Colonials during practice sessions. He first outlines a play in detail, barks special instructions to each player, and then wagers a milk shake that the team won't execute the play as outlined. We're still wondering when, and if, the payoff comes.

The glass backboards at Madison Square Garden gave the Rinehartmen plenty of trouble. This fact is plainly evident since the statistics of the game show that the Colonials scored only 10 baskets in 49 shots from the floor. The Long Island five had a far better average, scoring 15 field goals on 32 attempts. The weaving, sagging floor added to the downfall of the Buff and Blue. One of the members of the team reported that the "floor sagged with every dribble of the ball."

—Howard Mace.

### Gridders Seare Badmintoners From League

WHAT the football players do in the off season was revealed when a badminton team made up of stalwart footballers entered the Community Center Badminton League under the colors of the Buff and Blue. The league, upon their entrance, became a six team affair, made up of teams from the District Badminton Club, Y.M.C.A., the Washington Badminton Club, American University, and Friend's School. Since the entrance of the Buff and Blue into the competition, the last two named teams have dropped out of the league.

The badmintoners, made up of Bob Faris, Joey Kaufman, Sid Kolker, and Pete Kurwitz, are under the leadership of Max Farrington, and have gone into a tie for the league lead, having defeated American University, Friend's School, and the District Badminton Club. The Washington Badminton Club, not yet played by the gridiron greats, are currently tied for the league leadership.

### Frosh Schedule

G. W., 53; Devitt, 10.  
G. W., 53; Gonzaga, 10.  
G. W., 43; Tech, 21.  
G. W., 46; G. W. High, 28.  
G. W., 59; Drexel Frosh, 18.  
G. W., 35; Fredericksburg, 19.  
G. W., 30; W.P.A., 24.  
Md. Frosh, 39; G. W., 29.  
Feb. 2—W.P.A. at Tech High.  
11—Devitt, at University Gym.  
15—Massanutten Academy, at Tech.  
16—Y. M. C. A., at the Y.  
20—Drexel, at Philadelphia.  
22—Washington, and Lee, at Roosevelt.  
Mar. 3—Y. M. C. A., at Tech.  
5—G. W. High at Alexandria, Va.  
\*All games at Tech or Roosevelt at 7 o'clock.

### O'Brien Ousts Goldfaden To Top Varsity Scorers

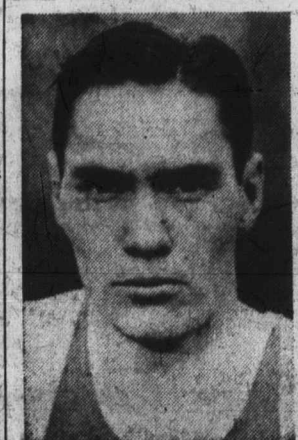
TOMMY O'BRIEN, with 75 points, has ousted Ben Goldfaden as high scorer of the Colonial quintet as a result of his consistent scoring in the past three games. O'Brien's 75 points are a

result of 30 field goals and 15 free shots, while Goldfaden's 29 field goals and 13 fouls give him a total of 71. Captain Hal Kiesel, in third place for scoring honors, has 21 field goals, and 27 free shots for a total of 60.

Close on the heels of the leaders are Jack Butterworth with 28 field goals and 10 fouls for a total of 66 points, and Mickey Schonfeld with 26 field goals and 8 free shots totalling 60 points.

Bob Faris, forward, leads the reserves with 17 field goals and 4 fouls for a total of 38 points. Following Faris are Berg, high scorer of the Army game, with 16 points, Borum with 10, Osborne with 7, Silkowitz with 6 and Bakum with 4 points.

Player	Go.	Fo.	Tot.
O'Brien	30	15	75
Goldfaden	29	13	71
Kiesel	21	27	69
Butterworth	28	10	66
Schonfeld	26	8	60
Faris	17	4	38
Berg	8	0	16
Borum	4	2	10
Osborne	3	1	7
Silkowitz	2	2	6
Bakum	1	2	4



Tommy O'Brien

### Greeks Play Table Tennis

**Fraternities Open Ping-  
Pong Tourney Sun-  
day Night**

SUNDAY night marks the inaugural of a new Interfraternity sport—table tennis, more commonly known as "ping-pong." On that night, at six different fraternity houses, there will be played the six opening round matches of the tourney, which will continue for a five week period.

The sport, which has been added to the interfraternity program, will be under the direction of Howard Gatewood, Interfraternity Athletic chairman. Gatewood announces that all games will be played on Sunday evenings at the fraternity house of one of the two competing teams. Teams for tournament play will consist of five men and matches will consist of five sets of individual games, decided upon the basis of two best out of three. The winning fraternity will receive a silver loving cup at the 1938 annual Interfraternity Prom.

The schedule for Sunday's matches is as follows:

**League A**  
Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta.  
Acacia vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
**League B**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha.  
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Gamma Sigma.

### Frosh Scrimmage Riders

Roosevelt High's Rough Riders furnished the opposition to the yearling Colonials in scrimmage Saturday afternoon at the "Tin Tabernacle." The freshmen, led by Aaronson and Garber, rolled up a twenty-odd point lead before the final whistle. Bud Shaner, crooner-center, has been absent from the freshmen lineup due to a severe cold, but is expected to see action in tomorrow night's game with W. P. A.

### Quint Wins 2; Loses First

**Villanova, Army Defeated  
On Road Trip, Long  
Island Wins**

**West Pointers Are Defeated  
By Colonials, 33-29,  
As Berg Stars**

THE Colonials returned from their recent important trip northward with two wins and a loss, the victories being gained over Villanova and Army and the defeat, the first and only one in ten games, being administered by the undefeated Long Island University quintet at Madison Square Garden.

In the first game of the trip the Buff and Blue won their eighth straight victory, downing Villanova in a wild game by a score of 33-23. The game was a rough, thrilling battle despite the margin of victory. The Colonials were forced to open up in the second half, holding only a two-point margin at half time.

Goldfaden led the scoring for the Buff and Blue with 8 points, while Butterworth and Schonfeld each had 6 markers and Kiesel had 5. It was in this game that Captain Kiesel was slightly injured. For the losers, Johnny Krutulis showed the best form, scoring nine points on four goals and a foul.

### Colonials Lose First

A day later at Madison Square Garden the Colonials dropped their first game of the season to Long Island's Blackbirds by a count of 37-26 in a queer battle. The game had all the earmarks of a closely-contested game until the last half, but the game resembled a rout in

(See Geneva, page 6)

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# Left and Center Parties Open Series of Inter-Party Debates

Si Rottenberg and William Goodykooztz, of Left, Take Affirmative; Rogers and Cunningham, of Center, Take the Negative

For an hour and 15 minutes a comparatively small but intently interested group sat in Corcoran Hall and listened to two factions of the Union—the Left and Center party representatives—as they inaugurated the first of several proposed inter-party debates which will, according to a number of the members, "provide an excellent way for further argumentation on issues which have left the Union floor."

One student from the Left, who declined to be quoted, said he thought the tentative plan was a very good way to increase interest in Union activities.

The sentiment in favor of debates between the three parties received further encouragement two weeks ago when the Union passed legislation limiting discussion on issues to a single meeting.

Dr. John B. Whitelaw, associate professor of education, presided over the debate and appeared particularly pleased at the outcome of the discussions offered by both sides.

"I think debates of this type are extremely stimulating and as long as they continue to be of this same calibre you can count on their popularity increasing," he stated.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved: That the ultimate peace of the United States requires a present-day neutrality policy that permits aid to democracy in time of civil strife, and plans for future international cooperation to guarantee that peace."

Si Rottenberg and William Goodykooztz (L) took the affirmative and Lloyd Rogers and Austin Cunningham (C) defended the negative side. The affirmative, maintaining that the world can have peace only if the nations have an understanding with one another, based most of their argument on that belief.

Rottenberg, opening for the Left, declared that "an international medietorial policy is certainly advisable not only as a means of keeping America out of war, but as a means of keeping the world out of another conflagration."

"Nobody wants a war," he admonished. "It is a set-up to change international conditions. I tell you, friends, we can keep war out of the world by setting up a broad and comprehensive organ to bring about this end."

Rogers, first speaker from the side which opposed the proposition of arranging an international system to give the United States ultimate peace, advised the audience that exactly the opposite of what his opponent had stated was imperative for lasting peace for America.

"If we follow the Left party we will consistently be assisting some nation in war," Rogers said. Offering proof for his contention, he cited statistics of the amount of money loaned to Europe during the World War.

"What did we get out of our agreement with the allies in that catastrophe?" he inquired. "About all we got was 25 millions in debt and 300,000 corpses."

Laughter came spontaneously

## John Osterman, Honor Student, Died Jan. 22nd

John Gilbert Osterman, an honor student in the sophomore class of the Medical School, died from a disease of the blood stream Jan. 22 at the University Hospital after several weeks' illness.

He had been confined since Jan. 4, and had received many blood transfusions from other Medical School students.

Osterman, a native here, graduated from McKinley High School in 1928, and began his pre-medical work as a night student at the University.

Upon completion of this work, he entered the Medical School as a day student in 1935, and since has made excellent grades.

Funeral services were held Jan. 25 at his home, 3155 Adams Mill Road, preceding the burial at Congressional Cemetery. He is survived by his mother of this city and a sister, Mrs. Arthur M. Davis, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Osterman was 26 years old and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Physicist

(Continued from Page 1)

first satisfactory theory of radioactivity. Dr. Teller's researches in molecular structure have been of great significance to theoretical physicists and chemists.

Prof. Bohr, considered by scientists to be the leading figure in the world of modern physics, is director of the University Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1922. He is famous as the creator of the quantum theory of atomic structure.

This theory supplants Newton's mechanics, as applied to the behavior of the atom, by demonstrating that the energy radiated by the atom—e.g., light—does not consist in a continuous emission, but comes only in precise amounts, or "quanta."

A further development of these ideas showed that a precise determination of the orbit of an electron around the nucleus of the atom is impossible, and that it is even meaningless to give such a description of the interior of the atom.

Laws of probability have to be used instead, which are sufficient to describe completely the physical and chemical behavior of the atom as far as experiments ever can go.

## Flu Fills Hospital

The George Washington University Hospital has been full for the last two weeks, with mild infections of the respiratory system being the most prevalent cause. Among the University students who are patients are Chester Bowers, Arthur Anderson, Salvatore Giarratano, James Traven, George Kilpatrick, and Abraham Charnow.

If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up.

## Quintet

(Continued from page 5)

that last half, as the Blackbirds found the basket for a rapid succession of two-pointers. The Colonials were so far behind in the closing moments of the game that they found themselves playing second and third stringers. The glass backboard at the Garden gave the Rinehartmen plenty of trouble as they consistently missed seemingly easy shots.

The Colonial five returned to its winning ways on Jan. 27, nosing out Army 33-29, in one of the best games of the season. The game, the first in any sport with Uncle Sam's two schools, was closely contested throughout.

Second Half Rally Scores The Colonials, trailing at half-time by two points, found their stride in the closing minutes of the last half to squeeze through with a four-point victory over the West Pointers. The closing drive was headed by Moe Berg, who scored five baskets for 10 points, and Mickey Schofield, who garnered seven points.

Tommy O'Brien scored 4 field goals and one foul for nine points. Monk Meyer, graduate of Central High School here, was one of the leaders of the Army attack. Nationally known as a football star, Meyer is no mean shucks in dropping them through the hoop. He found the range from three field goals and made good one free shot. His work was equalled by Sullivan, a guard, and was surpassed by Ragner, who tied Berg as high scorer of the game.

## Students Cast In Local Play

Beckerman, Jordan in "Front Page" at Wardman, Feb. 16

Two University students, Lawrence Beckerman and William Jordan, will appear in the cast of "Front Page," Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's newspaper play of some years ago, which the Washington Civic Theater will present at the Wardman Park Theater Feb. 17 through Feb. 21.

Beckerman will play "Wooden Shoes," a policeman, and Jordan will play the part of a reporter, Dorothy Lewis, a student here from 1928 to 1930, will play Peggy Grant.

There will be a preview performance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma, Feb. 18 at 8:45 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Phi Sigma Sigma National Philanthropic Fund. Tickets for this performance may be secured from Mrs. Joseph Dessoff, Adams 1559.

Members of the cast drawn from local drama groups will include: Charles Barry, as Hildy Johnson, "star" reporter; Arthur Westover, as Walter Burns, managing editor; and Richard Walsh, as a reporter.

Statistics We learn that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. . . all of which proves that women have more than children than men.

## University Men Breathe Easily; Leap Year Over!

By Frank King

Now that Leap Year has drawn to an unhappily eventful ending, G. W.'s men are taking deep, if gagging breaths of relief upon the realization of their new-found freedom.

The epidemic of engagements, marriages, and female proposals, which reached a hysterically irresistible climax during the Christmas bustle, has evaporated into thin air with a triumphantly satisfied puff. As we look about and take stock of the year's toll, we see that many of the campus' most predominant swains have finally gone over to the enemy's camp, having succumbed to the lures of cozy firesides, steaming teakettles, burnt biscuits, roses round the door, etc.

## 18 May Apply For Sabbatical

Deans Doyle, West, Briggs, Among Eligibles for Year's Vacation

Eighteen professors, including three deans and the director of admissions, are eligible to apply for sabbatical leave this year, according to Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin. Deans eligible are Henry Grat-tan Doyle, of Columbian College; William Paul Briggs, of the School of Pharmacy; and Prof. Warren R. West, assistant dean of the School of Government. Prof. Harold G. Sutton, director of admissions is the other official eligible.

Professors eligible to make application are the following:

George M. Churchill, Ph. D., professor of history; Anna Pearl Cooper, A.M., associate professor of English; Norris I. Crandall, M. Arch., professor of art; Benjamin C. Cruikshanks, B.S., in M.E., associate professor of mechanical engineering; Alan Thomas Delbert, A.M., associate professor of romance languages and adviser to students from foreign countries; John Donaldson, Ph.D., professor of political economy; William T. Fryer, A.B., LL.B., J.D., associate professor of law; Robert F. Griggs, Ph.D., professor of botany; Frank Artemas Hitchcock, M.S., C.E., professor of civil engineering; Francis E. Johnston, Ph.D., associate professor of mathematics; Colin M. Mackall, Ph.D., professor of chemistry; Richard N. Owens, Ph.D., C.P.A., professor of accounting and business administration; Saul C. Oppenheim, A.M., J.D., S.J.D., associate professor of law; and George B. Roth, A.B., M.D., professor of pharmacology.

The privilege of sabbatical leave, first established by the Board of Trustees in 1930, was re-established last year after being suspended for two years during the worst period of the depression. It is granted to professors every seven years of service.

## Episcopalians Attend Council In Baltimore

Maurice L. Kimmel and Mildred Vierling to Be Delegates

The Episcopal Club will be officially represented at the fourteenth annual Tri-Diocese College Conference of Episcopal Students to be held at Baltimore Friday through Sunday by Maurice L. Kimmel, president of the club, and Miss Mildred Vierling, a member of the club.

Although the Episcopal Club is limited to two official delegates, many other members plan to attend. Some of these are G. William Beal, vice-president of the conference, and James Madison, chaplain of the club. Anyone desiring to attend is asked to get in touch with the Rev. Mr. Madison at 821 16th St.

The theme of the conference will be "Christian Ambassadors to the Courts of the World," which will be the topic of Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, conference speaker, and chaplain of the Episcopal students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Eleanor Farr, T. Pickett Chosen for Debates

Eleanor Farr and Thelma Pickett were chosen Saturday to represent George Washington in the Pittsburg and the Allegheny debates in Pennsylvania next Monday and Tuesday by DeWitt Bennett, women's debate coach. Sally McCann was named as alternate.

George Washington will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to fix minimum wage and maximum hours in industry." The debate will be non-decision.

Cost Colors He told her that he loved her. The color left her cheeks. But on the lapel of his coat It stayed for weeks and weeks.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

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Tues. and Wed.—"Banjo on My Knee." Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. A different story and plot on old Mississippi.

Thurs. and Fri.—"Smartest Girl in Town." Ann Southern, Gene Raymond. The romance of a beautiful photographic model and a rich playboy.

Saturday—"Without Orders." Sally Eilers, Robert Armstrong. A story of modern commercial flying. Drama Thriller.

Sun. and Mon.—"God's Country and the Woman." George Brent, Beverly Roberts, El Brendel. A great adventure by Curwood lives on the screen and YOU'LL LIKE IT!

## A.S.C.E. Meets Feb. 10

The regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall.

A talk on "Modern Highway Development" will be given by a speaker from the Bureau of Public Roads.

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